Victims Had Sought Resi-

dential Section in Hopes

of Safety.

THE CONDITIONS ARE APPALLING

Latest Dispatches Tell of

Death and Devastation

Wrought.

MONT PELEE STILL ACTIVE

Only Living Thing Seen in Stricken

District Was an Ox, Thin as a Skele-

ton - Every House Within Five-Mile

FORT DE FRANCE, May 14 .- The com-

nander of the navy tug Potomac left an

assistant at the hospital here and has

presented to the authorities a quantity of

disinfectants, none of which can be ob-

Signor Paravicino, the Italian consul at

Barbados, whose daughter perished in the disaster, has brought the body here

in a coffin. There was some doubt con-

cerning the identity of the remains, but

this was set at rest by relatives and friends identifying the clothing. The body

was found by Signor Paravicino near the

village of Carbet, a suburb of St. Pierre.

Bodies Covered by Ashes.

The scenes around the residence where

the remains were found were worse than

in St. Pierre itself. In the latter place the

victims were mostly covered by ashes and

fully 500 bodies that were immensely dis-

tended, and in an advanced stage of de-

other debris. Near Carbet there were

These bodies were counted also, as were

those in the house in which Signora Pa-

ravicino was found, and on the adjacent

and. Nearly all the dead were lying on

Those found in the ruins of dwellings

were badly charred. The body of a

roman was found in a nearby stream, to

which she had apparently fled in the hope

of saving herself from the flery flood.

A large heap of bodies was found in one

spot. They were apparently those of ser-

Another residence close by, but shell

tered partly by a hill on the St. Pierro

ide, escaped almost untouched. The win-

dows and jalousies are gone, but inside

the furniture, papers, books, clothing and the flooring are mostly unscathed.

Ox Alone Lives.

The only living thing seen in this dis-

rict was an ox, thin as a skeleton.

While the body of Signora Paravicino was

being prepared for removal this animal

on the road from Carbet to St. Pierre

the remains of a man and horse were

passed. Further on the body of a man

was found at the foot of a statue of the

Virgin, he evidently having been killed

A large statue of the Virgin on the hill

above St. Pierre was buried yards distant

roots and laid flat, scarcely one being left

standing, and other indications show that

the wave of fire must have passed over

this section of the island at extreme hur-

Houses in Ruins.

Every house in St. Pterre.

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their faces on the ground.

Area Absolutely in Ruins.

tained at present,

Price Two Cents.

Number 2904.

# STRIKE QUESTION REMAINS IN DOUBT

Decision Rests With the | Mine Workers in Miners Now in Session at Hazleton.

MITCHELL URGES CAUTION

Anthracite Workers Hold Their Own Counsel-All Hope of Concession From Operators Gone-May Present Ultimatum Before Going Out.

HAZLETON, Pa., May 14.-The miners convention adjourned until 3 o'clock tomorrow, without accomplishing any definite results. Even at a late hour tonight it is impossible to make a prediction as to the outcome, as the delegates are keeping their own counsel, and only when a vote is taken will the result be made known. The convention opened promptly at 10 o'clock, and President John Mitchell was elected chairman. He addressed the meeting as tollows:

"Gentlemen: Your meeting here today is fraught with great responsibility. You

is fraught with great responsibility. You are going to decide the most important mover cut in the history of the anthracite coal industry, if not the most important in the labor history of the world. "That you will decide what is best to do is my earnest belief and constant hope. I want every man who is here to do his full duty as his conscience and judgment that the state of the strength of the state of the strength of the st mny dictate, and be prepared to cast his vote for the best interests of the cause."

### Remarks Well Received.

His remarks were greeted with ap-

Secretary W. B. Wilson was elected sec retary, and District Secretaries Decapsey, Gallagher, and Hartlein were elected a committee on credentials. A recess was then taken until 1:30 o'clock to allow the credentials committee and district bords time to complete their reports.

The credentials committee was not ready

The credentials committee was not ready to present its report at the opening of the afternoon session, so the delegates were entertained with songs and musical selections until the committee appeared. One delegate objected to the hilarity claiming that the well-being of thousands of families depended on the outcome of the convention's deliberations, and that this was no time for feriolity.

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this was no time for frivolity.

When the committee presented its report the convention went into executive
session. After adjournment, President
Mitchell stated that the afternoon was
mostly taken up with the consideration
of the credential committee's report, and
that he had not yet presented his report.

### President to Report.

The convention will last all of tomorrow, and may go over until Friday. Tomorrow Mr. Mitchell will make a full report of his negotiations with the operators since the Shamokin convention. He will give in detail all the particulars of the meeting with the Civic Federation, and will report everything that was said and done at the series of conferences between the Mine Workers' representatives and the coal operators held in New York.

This will also include the reasons of "Mr. Carnegie does not understand the "Mr. Carnegie does not understand the

all letters and telegrams that have passed between these labor leaders and the Civic matter."

Federation and coal operators. Mitchell said his report would be confined strictly vice at a later period of the convention. Every delegate who wishes to speak will

President Mitchell admitted today that the had a definite plan in view, but its fused to give any intimation as to its seneth of its agents. Mr. Seward said in nature. He said that all hope of connections from the operators was gone. The course of an article on the Philippine situation.

# Ultimatum to Operators.

A well authenticated rumor is going the rounds that an ultimatum will be presented to the operators, and if no notice is taken thereof the strike will surely be made permanent.

A canvass has been made of the firemen and engineers at collieries in this vicinity what this class of labor will do in case a strike is ordered. A large percen-tage of these answers have been made public, and are to the effect that the orders of the convention will be obeyed. of the firemen have notified their that in case they quit they will

# READY FOR LONG SIEGE.

Operators Take Advantage of Delay and Look for Non-Union Men.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 14.-The operators are taking advantage of another day's respite before the expected strike. and when it takes place the miners will be in a position to stand a long slege The chief danger threatening them now is that the firemen, engineers, and pump men will be called out.

There are 4,260 engineers and firemen and 2 500 pump runners, and their loss would cripple the companies in keeping the mines clear until the new men could be broken in. These would be composed of clerks, bosses, and non-union firemen who have already been engaged and are waiting in Philadelphia and elsewhere rendy to come to the coal region. The operators today learned that while

most of the firemen might strike they were assured that the great majority of the pump runners and engineers would re-main at work and they would thus have little trouble in keeping the mines free from water. There is also a rumor that if the firemen are ordered out the opera-tors will concede their grievances to keep The operators refuse to speak

unusual activity in the offices of the big companies, where the clerks have been worked double time and some of them all night during the last few days. them I'll night during the last lew days, is taken as an indication that as soon as a strike is declared the companies will, pay off their men and discharge them. This is the further evidence of the operators' determination to light the union to a standatill, and in the event of winning the strike discharge all those men who were active in organization. What is to be done the operators will not state, de-claring that they cannot talk until a atrike is declared and then they may have something to say.

The first arrest in connection with the strike occurred today.

Milton Crook, a guard at the Avoadals mine, was charged with threatening to shoot Charles Snyder, a striker. Snyderays he was walking past the mine with two women when Cook taunted him and made threats. Cook was held for a hearmade threats. Cook was held for a hear-

ing.

The idle miners are spending much of their time in fishing or in making gardens, and those who anticipate a strike

Session at Hazleton.

The general convention of the United Mine Workers of America of the anthracite coal territory of Pennsylvania met yesterday at Hazleton, Pa., to consider whether the temporary strike for higher wages or shorter hours; inaugurated on

Monday, shall be made formal. The miners continue to hold their counsel, and little definite information can be learned. The convention meets again today, and may continue over to

### MEATS ARE STILL HIGH.

Local butchers and consumers are looking forward to the first of June, when grass fed cattle will be put on the market, expected before that date.

High prices continued to prevail yesterday, and there was a noticeable falling off in the quantity of meat sold. Retail-ers are complaining bitterly, and many of them claim they are being ruined by the exorbitant valuation placed on meats of

Russian Soldiers Imprisoned for Showing Mercy to Rioters,

BERLIN, May 14.- The "Vorwaerts" learns from Poltava, Russia, that twenty eight Russian soldiers have been imprisoned for refusing to shoot revolution ary peasants. One of the officers is being tried by court-martial because he ordered that but one rifle in every ten should be loaded with ball cartridges. The revolt-ing peasants, the dispatch says, placed their children in the front rank in order to discourage the soldiers from shooting.

# CARNEGIE WOULD HAVE SET THE F.LIPINOS FREE

Stood Ready to Pay Spain the Claim of Twenty Million Dollars.

FRIEND TELLS OF HIS DESIRES

Philanthropist Called On Late President McKinley in the Hope That Some to Prevent Bloodshed.

NEW YORK, May 14.-Through Mr. George F Seward, president of the Fidelity and Casualty Company, new evidence has been made public of the intensity of Andrew Carnegie's opposition to United States occupation of the Philippines. Mr. Seward says that Mr. Carnegie offered to furnish the \$20,000,000 we paid to Spain if, by that means, he could be enabled to assure the Filipinos that their independence would be acknowledged ultimately by the

United States. Mr. Seward and Mr. Carnegie are old friends. Mr. Seward believes that he is the first anti-imperialist, and he is very decided in his views of the Philippine situation. Mr. Carnegie is thoroughly in sympathy with the views of his friend. In a recent article in the "North Amer ican Review" Mr. Carnegie told about an

"Mr. Carnegie does not understand the

# Tells Whole Story.

Mr. Seward has now given an account to facts, and will contain no recommenda-tions or suggestions. He will give his adof some things that were said in that in terview, which Mr. Carnegie did not relate. In the last issue of the "Monthly Bulletin," a publication which the Fidelity

guiched for his marvelous success and for his wonderful use of wealth. Born in Scotland, he came to our land and has won here distinction in many ways. This man went to Mr. McKinley when the Spanish treaty was pending and said to him that America was in the face of war in the Philippines; that our people and the Fil-pines would soon be killing one another and he asked to be sent to Manila with the fullest authority to declare that America desired good things for the litle brown men and would soon recognize heir independence

man said to Mr. McKinley further that he had the matter so much to hear that if sent on his mission be would himself pay the \$20,000,000 called for by the

# Repeats Conversation.

When asked about this statement teday Mr. Seward said that the conversation in which Mr. Carnegie had told him of the offer had taken place at Mr. Carnegie's house in this city some time before Mr. Carnegie sailed for Europe. They had been talking about the Philippine situation and Mr. Carnegie bad expressed again his regret at the course of events in He then spoke of his effort to prevent

the outbreak of hostilities between the Filipinos and the Americans there. He said that he had called on the President in Washington before the ratification of the treaty of peace with Spain, and had told him that he was convinced we were facing a war with the Fillionos which he was greatly desirous of avoiding.

At that time the President was already contemplating sending a commission to the Philippines to endeavor to reach an agreement with Aguinaldo, and his peode, which should avoid hostilities

Mr. Carnegie told the President that be wanted to be sent to the Philippines as a special commissioner, or as one of several commissioners, with authority to as the kindliest feelings for and the best disposition toward them, that we desired to help them and establish their own government securely and then their inde-

# Offered to Pay Sum.

If he had such authority he himself would undertake to pay the \$20,000,000 which the Treaty of Paris stipulated the United States should pay to Spain for the relinquishment of her title to the Philippines.

the ratification of the treaty, but he did desire to prevent the United States from undertaking to control and govern thos islands, a proceeding which he believed to be fraught with grave danger to us and the responsibilities of which he thought we should not assume

President McKinley, but Mr. Seward said today that in telling him about it Mr. Car-negie had laid no injunction of secrecy upon him and he had, therefore, felt au-

Butchers and Consumers Awaiting Arrival of Grass-Fed Cattle.

and no decrease in the price of beef is

### WOULDN'T SHOOT PEASANTS.

# LOUISIANA TO INVESTIGATE PORT CHALMETTE CAMP

Legislature Authorizes Governor Heard to Take Proper and Legal Action.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.-The Port Chalmette investigation was the subject of a concurrent resolution which passed the Louisiana House of Representatives in a very few minutes today.

"The resolution is an unqualified indorse-Agreement Could Be Reached-Says ment of Governor Heard's position as to Mr. G. F. Webb, of New York, Sought | the British mule camp at Port Chalmette. The Governor has been anxiously waiting for some official declaration from Washington as to what the Administration is going to do in the matter.

He does not believe that General Pearson made out as strong a case against the English Government as he might have made out, and he thinks Lieutenant Crowder discovered a great many things while he was in New Orleans.

The resolution adopted by the house, and which will be passed by the senaie.

authorizes the governor to take such fur-ther steps as he may deem proper, but it is not known what steps can be taken. The governor is investigating the status of the case in the event the Federal Gov-ernment refuses to adopt his view of the case, and as soon as he determines what is next to be done he will probably let the Legislature know in the shape of a special message, when the Legislature will undoubtedly authorize him to take what ever action he deems proper and legal, whether it is the breaking up of the Brit-ish camp by force or simply an appeal to

# MR. WU TING-FANG MAY RETURN TO CHINA

Needed at Home to Remodel Commerce Laws.

Many Wealthy Orientals Anxious to Succeed Him Here-Minister Conger Guarding Treaty Rights. .

Eastern nations is probable.

among those who are desirous of succeed- at other commercial centers. ing him as the Chinese representative at Washington. It is said one candidate has Vignaud, who made a short speech, arousoffered 45,000 tacks for the post. Sir Liang ling great enthusiasm. Chen Tung, secretary to Prince Chun, the envoy of King Edward's coronation, says that the place was promised to him.

# Aims Warning at Throne

Mr. Conger, the American minister, has addressed to the board of foreign affairs. against the governor of Shan Tong for expelling a student from the new pro-vincial college because he refused to worship Confucius.

serious opposition to reform as instanced by this interference with freedom of con cience will certainly precipitate revolt hat will endanger the gavernment. Dr. Hayes, the principal of the college, and the six foreign professors threaten to resign unless the rules are modified. The missionaries are pleased by the prompt, unequivocal action of Mr. Conger

# LORD PAUNCEFOTE BETTER.

Professor Osler Takes Charge of the Distinguished Patient.

Prof. Osler, of Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore, has been placed in charge of Sir Julian Pauncefote, the sure the Filipines that the Americans British ambassador, whose continued ill-were seeking only their good and had only ness, while described as being not danger British ambassador, whose continued illous, is admitted to be serious,

At the embassy the statement is still made that no nlarm is felt and it is probably true that Sir Julian is not at present a very sick man. The stubborn ness of his complaint, however, stomach disorder superinduced by chronic gout and requent attacks of saihma, creates coniderable anxiety.

It is hoped that Sir Julian may be able sail for England during the latter part of the present month as arranged, but this is not yet certain.

# SHOT AT CARDINAL.

Italian Anarchist Fails in Attempt to Kill Prince of the Church.

ROME, May 14.-During the progress of fete in honor of Cardinal Bacilieri at lic reference to this part of his talk with Bardolina, near Verona today, an anarchist fired a shot from a rifle at the cardinal, who was standing at the window of the Guerleri Palace, watching the procession

# U. S. CRUISER DIXIE SAILS FOR MARTINIQUE

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1902.

Messenger of Relief Carries Tons of Food and Clothing.

### ARMY OFFICERS PUT IN CHARGE

Arctic Explorer Borchegrevink and Geological Experts Sail for Island.

JJURNEY ONE OF FOUR DAYS

No Arrangements as Yet Made for Distribution of Supplies-Fort de France to Be First Point Visited-Help Also Badly Needed at Other Places.

NEW YORK, May 14 .- The auxiliary cruiser Dixle sailed from Brooklyn for Martinique tonight, having on board 1,234 tons of food and clothing, a number of officers of the quartermaster's and commissary departments to distribute it, and number of passengers.

The Dixle was ready to sail at 8 o'clock, but a lighter loaded with supplies cam alongside at the last moment and it took a trifle over an hour to get this cargo or

Day of Hard Work.

At 9:17 the Dixie left her dock, after hard day's hustling. All but seven hundred tons of the cargo was put on today. The army officers who went on the Dixie to attend to the distribution of the relief supplies were Capt. R. Sewell, Capt. Hugh J. Gallagher, Assistant Surgeons J. B. Clayton, J. R. Church, and I. Riley, Capt. W. S. Ross, four sergeants, and four pri vates of the hospital corps.

Among the passengers to sail were Dr Jagger of Harvard, geologist; Prof. Hill. of the United States Geological Survey, Prof. Russell, of the University of Michigan; Captain Borchegrevink, the Arctio explorer, and George Curtis, of the National Geographic Society.

The Dixie is commanded by Capt. R. M Berry, and her navigating officer is Lieut. John B. Bernadou, who commanded the Winslow during the Spanish war, Lieutenant Bernadou said the cruiser

would lay a course almost due south after leaving this port, going through the Anegada Passage after leaving Hatteras. The entire journey 1,890 miles, he thought, might be made in four or five

### To Distribute Food.

No arrangements for the distribution of the Dixle's supplies had been made when the cruiser left here today. She will go first to Fort de France, where the situation, and then proceed to the point Cubans and to investigate conditions here where help is most needed. It is likely a generally. great deal of the Dixie's cargo will be put ashore at Fort de France.

# AMERICANS CONTRIBUTE.

Fund Subscribed in Paris for Island of Martinique Sufferers.

PARIS, May 14.-Mr. Vignaud, the secretary of the American Embassy, addressed a meeting of the American Chamher of Commerce to ay for the purpose of raising subscriptions for sufferers by the PEKIN, May 14.-The appointment of eruptions in the island of Martinique. Wu Ting-fang, Chinese minister to the Mr. Peartrie, the former president, pre-United States, and Mandarin Shen as a sided. Mr. Vignaud proposed that a subcommission to remodel the Chinese laws scription be spened for the benefit of the of commerce in accordance with those of survivors, and that all Americans in Europe be invited to contribute. The reso-The reported imminence of Wu Ting- lution also included a suggestion that fang's recall has stimulated competition subscription lists be opened in all baries President Kimball Introduced Mr.

One result was that 12,000 france were subscribed in the room at once. The meeting was summoned in a hurry, and there were comparatively few present. warned the throne against infraction of the Morgan firm; Mr. Dalliba, Mr. Munthe treaties in respect to the free-ism of roc, Mr. Ingersell, Mr. Seligman, Mr. the Chinese to practice Christianity. This Cathard, Mr. Hyde, M. Vallois, M. Hoff, M. of the finance committee to President

warning is contained in a strong protest, Knoll Dr. Morgan Gallett, and Mr. Jones. | George M. Van Hoesen, of the general Mr. Vignaud said he was fully satisfied committee. with the prompt response of American sympathy with France. Mr. Vignaud then hurried off to hand over the first install-Mr. Conger recommends a modification ment of 12,000 frames to M. Delcasse, the of the college rules, and says that such minister for foreign affairs, for transment of 12,900 francs to M. Delcasse, the mission to the West Indies, through M. Decrais, the minister for the colonies. In connection with the volcanic sensution a large meteor, which fell at Mont

pelier last night, caused great consterna M. L'Huerre, secretary general of Marinique, cables M. Decrais, colonial minister, from Fort de France, under yester day's date, that vessels in the roadstead of St. Pierre on the morning of the dis-

aster were the French bark Tamaya, the Italian barks Nord America, Sacro Cuore, and Teresa Lo Vico; the English cable teamer Grappler, the American vessels Arama and Anamore, M. L'Huerre adds "Senator Knight is well and is giving giving me every help. Tell Mrs. Knight that it is a fact that her father and mother have been at Fort de France since yester ay and are in good health. "M. Rombarel's children are with M

Villerault. The people have been advised of the subscriptions for relief made by resident Loubet and the ministers, and the second subscriptions that have been opened in France and other countries." The subscriptions to the fund opened

# MEYER UNDER ARREST.

Broker Alleged to Have Manipulated Stocks in the Webb Syndicate.

NEW YORK, May 14.-Arthur L. Meyer who is alleged to have conducted the market manipulation of the so-called Webb-Meyer stocks, was arrested in the sheriff's office today.

He furnished \$4,000 bail. The plaintiff

# MANY CHARRED BODIES FOUND NEAR RUINED ST. PIERRE HOMES

# An Ox, Thin as a Skeleton, the Only Living Thing in St. Pierre.

Latest dispatches from St. Pierre tell of wreckage and ruin. On all sides can be seen scorched bodies partly covered with ashes and cinders. The only living thing found was an ox, thin as a skeleton. The animal was making its way to the coast for

Most of the bodies discovered were found with their faces to the ground, which leads the searchers to believe that many met death through suffocation. Every house in the town and in all suburban sections was completely wrecked. It is near many of the public buildings

and in the residential sections that many of the bodies, in a badly decomposed state, are to be found.

#### POPE LEO PLEASED.

Over Mission of Governor Taft.

ROME, May 14.-The Pope today received Bishop O'Gorman, to whom he expressed satisfaction at the action of the church question concerning those islands. time to time.

### MOUNT VESUVIUS ACTIVE.

Expresses Satisfaction to Bishop Gorman Lava From the Pompeii Side of the

to the "Journal" says Mount Vesuvius United States Government in sending shows signs of activity. Lava is flowing Governor Taft, of the Philippines Com- from the crater on the Pompeli ride, mission, to discuss with the Vatican while hot cinders are thrown up from

# CHIRIQUITA DISASTROUS FOR THE GOVERNMENT

# BOER CONFERENCE.

Lord Kitchener Has Arranged for Meet-

ing of Leaders in the Field. LONDON, May 14.-Lord Kitchener has arranged for a conference of the Boer leaders in the field. It is expected that the conference will begin tomorrow. The burgher delegations will include representatives of all bodies of Boers throughout the Transvaal and Orange River Colony.

The business of the conference, which will be strictly between the Boers themselves and independent of the British autorities, is to decide the terms of settlement they intend to submit to Lord Kitchener, when a decision is arrived at It is expected that the conference will deputize delegations to proceed to Pretoria for this purpose.

### BRYAN IN CUBA.

Nebraska Editor Gathering Material fo an Article Soon to Appear.

HAVANA, May 14.-Mr. William J Bryan, who has arrived here, says that he is visiting Cuba to obtain material for an article for a New York weekly paarmy officers will get a good tip on the per on the turning over of Cuba to the

see President-elect Palma. Mr. Bryan says he believes in an independent Cuba. Governor Jennings, of Florida, and his

# family accompanied Mr. Bryan. LEWIS NIXON RETIRES AS TAMMANY LEA ER

Resents Interference of Former Chieftain Croker.

Shipbuilder Declares He Had Been Hampered in All of His Work by a Board of Review.

NEW YORK, May 14.-Lewis Nixon has quit trying to be Tammany boss. He an-Among these were Mr. Harjes, of nounced to the members of the Tammany executive committee this afternoon that he had sent his resignation as chairman

> Mr. Nixon says that he thought he going to be the leader, and he resigned because he found he could not hold the post longer and retain his self-respect, hampered by a "kitchen cabinet" headed by Andrew Freedman, Mr. Croker's business partner, and by the continued interference of the absent Mr. Croker.

# No One Presided.

No one presided at the meeting. Mr Nixon took his stand before the members of the committee and began to talk at

"I have sent my resignation as chairnan of the finance committee of Tammany Hall to Judge Van Hoesen, the president of the general commmittee," said Mr. Nixon. "I decided to resign yesterday, and my decision is absolute and my resig nation will not be withdrawn under any ircumstances."

Mr. Nixon said a few more things and then seemed to the that the time had ome for him to stop. Col. Michael C. Murphy at once began to make a speech elling what a fine leader Nixon was, but Nixon interrupted him and reiterated that he was out for good.

# Had Been Hampered.

"Since I took the position of chairman of the finance committee," he said, "I have been hampered by a board of review.' Every important act of mine has been cabled to England before it became effective. Mr. Freedman and his party interfered with me at every turn. Then a cablegram came from Wantage direct-ing me to place certain men on the board of sachems, and when I rebelled I found that at every turn I would be opposed by this coterie of interferers. I found that nearly all of my important acts had to be advised by Mr. Croker before they beame effective."

No action toward filling the vacancy will be taken until next Thursday. It was said tonight the organization would probably be run by the district leaders here-

PARIS, May 14 .- A dispatch from Naples

Only Seventy-three Sur-

to Bocas.

vivors of Battle Return

TWENTY-TWO OF THESE NOW DEAD Revolutionists Lost Five Killed and Seventeen Wounded-Colombian Gunboat General Pinzon Reported Captured by

> NEW ORLEANS, May 14,-Full reports of the recent battle at Chiriquita, near Chriqui Grande, between the government forces and the revolutionists, state that the government lost 375 men killed, or who died of their wounds.

> Of the entire force which landed at Chiriquita only seventy-three returned alive to Bocas, most of them wounded. Of these twenty-two have since died. The revolutionists lost five killed and

seventeen wounded. Both sides are

awaiting re-enforcements for another bat-The order of the Colombian governmen He will remain about ten days. He prohibiting any launches from operating had a long talk with General Wood this near the revolutionary forces is entailing stalked slowly through the wreckage to morning. He has called upon Senor San great hardships on the fruit trade. This the beach, where it drank sea water and Miguel, editor of the "Lucha," and will order was promulgated to keep the rebels then went back up the hillside. from capturing the launches and bringing their soldiers from Chriqui City, Monkey

Foint, and other lagoon ports to Bocas. The result of the order has been that American vessels trading with the ports instead of visiting one or two of them, as they were went to do, now have to make the circuit of all the lagoon ports. The result of this order was that the from its base. This, together with the fact

Alabama had to go to seven ports to com- that huge trees were torn up by their plete her cargo of 19,600 bunches of bananas, while heretofore she only flad to visit one or two. The Colombian gunboat General Pinzon has been missing for some days, and it is ricane velocity.

#### reported that she has been captured by the revolutionists. READY TO CONSIDER

CREED REVISION Most Important Assembly of Presbyte rian Church Convenes Tomor-

row in New York. NEW YORK, May 14.-The commissioners of the 114th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, are almost all in the city. The assembly meets in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow, and its sessions will continue for nearly two

This will be about the most important general assembly in the history of the church. For the first time the question of creed revision is to come up as a measbe seriously considered and

passed upon. If the overtures which are offered by the creed revision committee, as explanatory of the spirit and meaning of the Westminster Confession, are adopted by the assembly many prominent Presbyterians predict that it will be but a few years before the proposed "brief state-ment" is formally substituted for the Westminster Confession," which will be

#### ropped altogether. The report of the creed revision com-nittee will be made public on Friday.

THOUGHT TO HAVE FOUNDERED Wreckage of British Steamer Camorta Discovered in the Bay of Bengal.

LONDON, May 14 .- A dispatch from Rangoon, British Burmah, says that a lifeboat belonging to the British steamship Camoria has been picked up in latitude 15,30 porth, longitude 36 east, in Ray of Bengal. The Camorta is overdue at that port from Madras and had 650 passengers

A life boat and boom belonging to the sel searching for the missing steamship near Krishna lightship, on the Madra It is believed the Camorta founder

ed during a cyclone on May 6. Besides

of the ex-leader of Tammany Hall, is

lying at the point of death in the suburbs

of Paris. She is in the last stage of

her 650 passengers, who were native Camorra had a crew of eighty-nine, Mrs. John Kelly Dving. PARIS, May 14 .- Mrs. John Kelly, widow

stroyed, but the g there, damaged, bris. In one large ashes of what had chalice was full or

but their bodles are scarcely vi ing covered with the debris. Your correspondent also visited sites of the club, the bank, the bourse, the telegraph office, and the principal shops. Everywhere was the same scene of utter desolation and death. At the police station there was a large pile of bodies lying face downward, as if the victims had fallen while in the act of running to escape the fate impending over

# Casks of Rum Intact.

In one distillery a quantity of rum was found intact in casks. Curiosity seekers have picked up a few relics of no value save as acuvenirs. No officials were seen

Many buildings in the city and the surrounding district are still burning. The wreck of the steamer Roraima is still burning in the bay. The crater above St. Pierre was very

threatening in appearance last night, BODIES ON THE BEACH.

# St. Pierre Authorities Using All Able-

Bodied Men in Work of Interment. LONDON, May 15 .- A dispatch to the

Daily Mail" from St. Pierre, dated May 13. says that the authorities are taking all able-bodied men to assist in the excavations at St. Pierre. The corpses found on the beach are only half burned, but those in the town are unrecognizable. Some of the party on the steamer Solent reached the gendarmerie. They saw only forty corpses en route. These seemed to have died from suffocation.

Governor Mouttet and other officials

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